

**QUICK PRODUCTION
OF SUPER BOMBERS
POSSIBLE FOR U. S.**

Designers, Pilots, Ready To
Put Such Into Air On
Short Notice

READY FOR BUILDING

Will Move Slowly Into Service
As Replacements, In
Normal Course

By Edward R. Lockett
U. S. Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1938)

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1—(INS)—If Congress provides the money and asks for speed, Army Air Corps designers and test pilots are ready to put into the air on short notice, the most modern and deadly fighting force in the world. New planes boasting performance standards far beyond anything now in regular Air Corps service are on the experimental aprons, officials said.

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COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

- March 2—Card party in E. O. O. F. hall, given by Lily Rebekah Lodge, 9 p. m.
- March 3—Card party by the Ladies Auxiliary in the Headley Manor Fire House, Edgely.
- March 4—Play, "Loose Moments", in Bensalem high school auditorium.
- March 5—Food sale by Women's Bible Class in Bristol Presbyterian Church primary room, 11 a. m.
- Roast beef supper in Cornwells Methodist Church auditorium, by Ladies' Aid, 5 to 8 p. m.
- Bake and candy sale, in Newportville Church basement, 2 p. m., given by Classes 5 and 8 for roof fund.
- Card party in St. Thomas Aquinas school auditorium, Croydon, 8 p. m., benefit of St. Thomas Church.
- March 7—Card party in F. P. A. hall for Shepherds Delight Lodge.
- March 9—Card party in Hulmeville lodge rooms, benefit of Neshamony Lodge, I. O. O. F.
- March 23—Card party in Hulmeville lodge rooms, benefit of Wild Rose Lodge of Rebekahs.
- March 25—Senior dance in Bristol high school auditorium, 8:30 p. m., benefit of senior year book.

**Cornelius Crowley Dies
At Home, Oxford Valley Rd.**

Cornelius Crowley died at his residence, Oxford Valley and Roelofs Roads, yesterday, after an illness of two years. He was the husband of Anna Crowley.

The deceased, who was born in the vicinity of his late home, had always resided in that section. He was employed by the Reading Railroad.

Mr. Crowley is survived by his wife, two sons, and one grandson.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Friday from his late residence at nine a. m. High Mass will be said in Our Lady of Grace Church, South Langhorne, at 10 o'clock. Interment will be made in St. Andrew's Cemetery, Newtown. The W. I. Murphy Estate will direct the funeral.

**Baruch Assails Government
Competition**

Washington, Mar. 1—Government competition with private business was assailed as dictatorial and a barrier to recovery today by Bernard M. Baruch, New York financier.

Baruch warned the Senate Unemployment Committee against a too ambitious Federal anti-monopoly program as likely to retard the growth of "legitimate business" and recommended Federal resignation of monopoly rather than competition.

Not To See Husband Lashed

Baltimore, Md., Mar. 1—Elizabeth Miller, brutally beaten wife, will not be present at City Prison today to witness the lashing of her husband, Clyde Miller.

Execution of the sentence was affirmed by Judge J. Abner Saylor, who denied the plea of Miller's attorney that the beating might endanger Miller's life or cripple him permanently.

PANCAKE SUPPER

EDDINGTON, Mar. 1—The hour for the pancake supper in parish house of Christ Episcopal Church, this evening, will be from six to eight o'clock. A play will follow the supper.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 1:53 a. m.; 2:15 p. m.
Low water 9:04 a. m.; 9:29 p. m.

Object of Spies

Col. H. W. T. Eglin, commanding officer of Fort Totten, New York, is pictured above. Col. Eglin is reported to have been the object of an abortive spy plot hatched by the arrested Guenther Rummich, for kidnapping.

**LAD'S FATHER PROMISES
SAFETY FOR KIDNAPERS**

"You Will Be Safe in Dealing
With Me," Says The
Appeal

REPORT MONEY READY

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Mar. 1—(INS)—Reportedly there was \$22,000 waiting today for the kidnapper of 12-year-old Peter Levine but Peter, missing since Thursday, still was unheard from and there was no word from his abductor.

Through newspapers and radio, the boy's father, attorney Murray Levine, appealed to the kidnapper for some word or sign and promised: "You will be safe in dealing with me. The Federal authorities and police have promised not to interfere."

And Louis S. Posner, former member of the board of education in New York City and close friend of the Levines, entered the case with an offer to deal as intermediary with the kidnapper.

"I stand ready to do anything and everything," Posner said. "I can say that if anyone desires to get in touch with me, he may do so with a sense of freedom and security."

The kidnaper was reported to have demanded \$50,000 ransom in a note left under a rock in the yard of a vacant house near the Levine's 12-room home but Levine indicated that it would be entirely impossible to raise any such amount even if all his friends came to his assistance.

Today to the many angles of the case was added belief of some friends of the family that Peter might not have been kidnapped at all. The boy was described as a frequent reader of detective story magazines and keenly interested in G-man stories and these friends saw in these pursuits some light basis for belief that the lad might have staged his own "kidnaping" for a thrill.

Until late last night, Levine, his wife Minnie, and their 10-year-old daughter Helen, kept vigil beside the telephone waiting for a message that apparently did not come.

Meanwhile New Rochelle police reported that they knew nothing of the supposed kidnapping until they read it in the papers.

Originally Levine had reported his boy as missing and the customary light-state teletype alarm had been sent out. But some seven hours later, he attorney called police and without explanation asked that the alarm be cancelled.

The police assumed that the boy had been found or had returned home—a not unusual happening in missing persons cases and so search was called off.

They did not again hear from Levine until after he had issued a statement to newspapers indicating that he boy had been kidnapped and then it was the police who made the first overtures.

But at Levine's request, they remained out of the case. Philip S. Tilden, director of public safety, reported:

"The police department has agreed to lay off this case for the time being to give Mr. Levine a chance to make contacts with these kidnappers. How long it will last I have no idea. After all he is the boy's father and we shall do as he wishes."

PAINFULLY BURNED

Victor Tappan, Rutherford, N. J., was painfully burned while at his employment at the Rohm & Haas Chemical Company plant, Thursday. Tappan had multiple burns of second degree of the face, neck, side of head, right shoulder and right forearm, and severe burns of both eyes. His condition is gradually improving. Tappan is being treated at the private hospital of Dr. J. Fred Wagner.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY

Chairmen have been named to head the 24 committees which will round out plans for Doylestown borough's centennial celebration.

These committee heads are as follows: Advertising, Ralph D. Stone; ball, Frank X. Shelley; concessions, J. Allen Gady; decorations, Frank W. Ely; finance, J. Carroll Molloy; first-aid, Mrs. William R. Mercer; floral pageant, Mrs. Irvin M. James; firemen, W. Carlile Hobensack; historical, J. Harry Hoffman; invitations, Burgess John J. Sweeney; military, Capt. Daniel D. Atkinson; mardi gras, Raymond Bitzer; music, vocal, Charles Schabinger; instrumental, Edward Byerly.

Publicity, A. Russell Thomas; parades, Arthur M. Eastburn; parade of progress, G. Thawley Hayman; pageant, Russell B. Gulick; public meeting, Judge Calvin S. Boyer; parking, R. S. Tell; printing, Major Abel MacReynolds; police, Chief of Police James Welsh; public health, Albert R. Atkinson; religious, Rev. Alexander Davidson; reception, Judge Hiran H. Keller.

The executive committee and committee chairmen will meet again on Friday evening next at 7:30 in Golden Eagles' building, Main street, at which time personnel of the committees will be considered.

The Rev. Peter J. Boehr, Richlandtown, addressing a meeting of the Quakertown Women's Club last week, told the women of conditions as he found them in China while serving several years ago as a missionary.

The meeting was in charge of the international relations committee, of which Mrs. Clarence Strunk is the chairman. Other members of the committee are Miss Emma Derr, Mrs. J. Donald Snyder, Mrs. Thomas Strawn and Mrs. Theodore J. Yochum.

Taking as his subject "Our Far Eastern Neighbors," Rev. Mr. Boehr described in an interesting manner the customs of the natives and spoke on the Sino-Japanese situation from an unbiased viewpoint.

He declared that at heart the Chinese and Japanese are a friendly people and that both respect the Christian world. The Chinese were described as being extremely poor and a great majority of them live from hand to mouth. The country is densely populated with four times as many people as there are in the United States.

China, said Rev. Mr. Boehr, has many natural resources and this is Japan's major reason for its attempted conquest. There is enough coal in China to supply the world for a thousand years. In addition to this, soy beans and wheat are grown in the country to a great extent.

It is the opinion of the speaker that China and Japan must settle their dispute between themselves, and that even though the sympathy may be with China, the United States should maintain a "hands off" policy.

A business and social meeting was conducted by Newtown Girl Scouts in

**ASH WEDNESDAY WILL
OPEN LENTEN SEASON**

Day Will Mark Beginning of
Lenten Series of Services
In Some Churches

BLESSING OF ASHES

Ash Wednesday, which marks the official opening of the Lenten season for Christians everywhere, will be fittingly observed in the churches of Bristol and vicinity tomorrow.

In many of the edifices the rite of the Holy Sacrament will be observed, and the day will also mark for many congregations the commencement of special weekly services throughout the period of Lent.

The blessing of ashes on Ash Wednesday is a rite that will be followed out in Catholic churches of the area. In St. Thomas Aquinas Church the blessing of ashes will precede the eight o'clock mass tomorrow morning, and distribution will take place after the mass, and at 3:30 and eight o'clock p. m. There will be stations of the cross and benediction of the most blessed sacrament each Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 and each Friday at 7:45 p. m. In this church, the Rev. Fathers Joseph Diamond and Thomas J. Sullivan will be priests in charge.

Ash Wednesday services will be held in St. James' Episcopal Church tomorrow. Litany, penitential service and Holy Communion are scheduled for 9:30 a. m.; and at eight in the evening, there will be evening prayer and sermon.

At the 8:30 a. m. mass in St. Mark's R. C. Church tomorrow, ashes will be blessed and distributed, and will also be distributed at the evening service at 7:45. On each Tuesday evening at 7:45 during the Lenten period there will be Lenten devotions. The sermons will be delivered by the Rev. Fr. John J. McGovern, of St. John the Evangelist Church, Philadelphia. On Fridays at 3:30 and 7:45 p. m., there will be Stations of the Cross.

St. Ann's R. C. Church will have distribution of ashes tomorrow at 7:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; while at 7:30 they will be distributed to children only during Lent, on Fridays at 3:30.

Continued on Page Four

LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires.

March Roars In

March roared in like a lion on Pennsylvania today as a sharp, biting wind that reached gale like proportions in some sections of the state sent residents scurrying for cover.

Eastern Pennsylvania received the coldest tilt as a 20-mile an hour wind storm reigned havoc. Windows were smashed, fences and signs were torn from their moorings and trees were uprooted.

Early this morning the mercury was still in the early 20's, but the storm was abating in the face of clear but cold weather.

Soldiers Patrol Graz Streets

Vienna, Mar. 1—Determined police and soldiers today patrolled the streets of Graz, stronghold of Austrian Nazis, to break up any gathering of more than three persons.

An air of electric tension hung over the whole province of Astyria and the showman may come today as Dr. Arthur Seyss-Inquart, pro-Nazi minister of the interior goes to Graz, as it is reported here. Members of the fatherland front, supporters of Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, planned counter demonstrations throughout the week. Defiance of government orders continued. Schools are closed in Astyria pending outcome of the crisis, and trade is at a standstill.

Shoot Chinese in British Sector

Shanghai, Mar. 1—British-Japanese relations received a fresh blow today when a Japanese soldier shot a Chinese civilian inside the British defense sector of the international settlement.

Japanese military authorities said the Chinese stole some wire inside the Japanese defense area and refused to halt at sentry's order. The British commander ordered an investigation of the shooting. Japan's wide drive for possession of the Lungai railway began as a three pronged menace today, as a new push on the Shansi border brought about the fall of Chungku.

Close on the heels of a bomb of a British Imperial Airways plane, another international incident threatened today when Americans and other foreigners were warned to quit Chengchow at the junction of the Lungai and Peiping-Hankow railway routes.

**RESTORATION OF PENNS
MANOR NOW UNDER WAY**

Work of Rebuilding of Historic Place Starts; First
Earth Turned

BY WELCOME SOCIETY

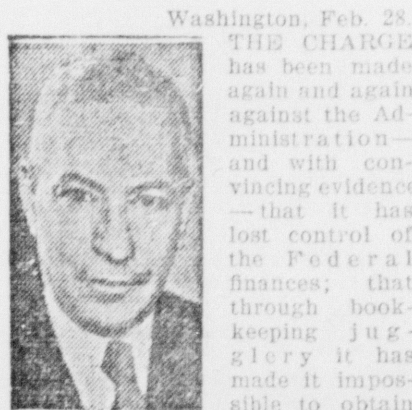
The work of restoring "Pennsbury," the estate of William Penn at Penns Manor, along the Delaware River, has been started.

The first spadeful of earth was removed on Friday by Henry Paul Busch, president of the Welcome Society of Pennsylvania, composed of descendants of settlers who came to America on Penn's ship, the "Welcome," in 1682. Representatives of contractors, who will finish the \$200,000 reconstruction on Page Four.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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Abandonment

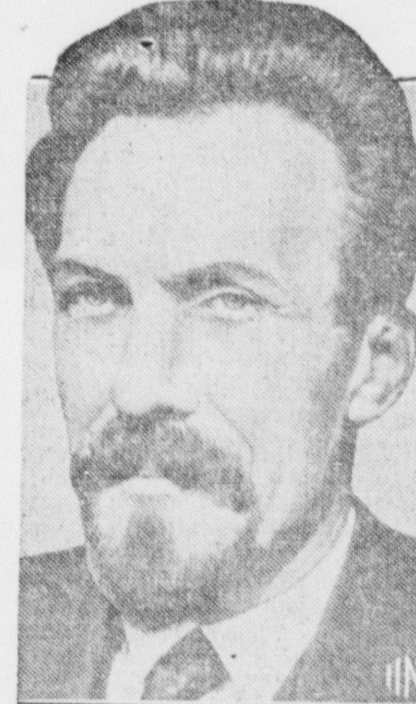
Washington, Feb. 28. THE CHARGE has been made again and again against the Administration—and with convincing evidence—that it has lost control of the Federal finances; that through book-keeping jugglery it has made it impossible to obtain accurate information of the Federal fiscal situation; that it does not know what it is doing nor where it is going. That has been true since the middle of 1933; it has been increasingly true every following year, and it is most appallingly true today.

NO ONE who recalls or rereads Mr. Roosevelt's budgetary and financial pronouncements—begin-

ning with his solemn 1932 indictment of the deficits created by his predecessor and continuing with his annual messages urging retrenchment and promising a balanced budget—can fail to be impressed with the fact that the contrast between his promises and his performances is complete. In all our history there never was a President whose deeds so denied his words; whose promises were so swiftly and completely disregarded. For the fourth successive time the budget estimates submitted by him to Congress have fallen to pieces. The situation which in January he pictured in his message has turned out to be misleading and the hopes he held out false.

A FEW months ago the whole Administration emphasis was on economy. It was agreed that unless an approximate adjustment of income to outgo were effected there would be serious trouble. The President was declared to be deeply in earnest, resolutely determined that

Continued on Page Two

In Moscow Trial

Once one of the inner Soviet council, Alexey I. Rykov (above), former Commissar of Communications, with twenty others on trial in Moscow, charged with treason, rose to power with Lenin, is one of the last remnants of the "old Bolsheviks."

**SENTENCE BRISTOL
MAN TO COUNTY JAIL**

Nick Furlano Given Nine
Months After Withdrawing
Motion for New Trial

CONVICTED LAST WEEK

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 1—Judge Calvin S. Boyer yesterday sentenced Nick Furlano, 38, of 417 Dorrance street, Bristol, to serve 9 months to three years in the Bucks County Prison, after the defendant through his attorney had withdrawn a motion for a new trial.

Furlano was convicted last week in Bucks county criminal court of aggravated assault and battery and assault and battery upon Albert Pone, 27, 202 Penn. street, Bristol, on February 3rd, when he is alleged to have slashed him with a penknife. The attack took place following an argument over the repair of some machinery in a mill.

At the trial it was testified that Furlano also was heard to say, "I'll get you with a gun." Pone received cuts on the abdomen, thigh, above the knee and a stab wound on the hip, in addition to cuts on the neck and face.

"You might have been here for sentence for murder," Judge Boyer told Furlano. "If Pone would have died the jury would certainly have convicted you of first degree murder. At first it was the intention of the Court to sentence you to the limit of three years for your crime, but I have found that you are a hard-working man and have decided not to apply for a new trial."

Paul Goodson, Morrisville, was granted a parole by the Court after serving the minimum of a sentence of 4 months to 3 years for larceny and receiving stolen goods. Goodson was directed to report to Probation Officer Horace E. Gwinner regularly.

John Reed, Bristol, was granted a parole after serving the minimum of a term of 3 months to 3 years for driving while drunk in Bristol Township. Reed was warned by the Court to refrain from driving an automobile until he had been given permission by Probation Officer Gwinner. Reed was arrested and fined for driving while drunk in Delaware in 1929.

**State Treasurer Pays
Money To School Districts**

HARRISBURG, Mar. 1—State Treasurer F. Clair Ross today returned \$5,572,399.68 to cities, boroughs and townships for the support of the public schools. The payments were made to second and third class school districts.

State payments for the assistance of second and third class school districts are made twice a year, March 1 and September 1. The total payments made in Bucks county amounted to \$30,979.92 and included:

Bensalem Township, \$6,763.97; Bristol Borough, \$11,632.71; Morrisville Borough, \$12,578.14.

**Make Announcement of
High Scorers at Party**

The Women's Guild of St. James' Episcopal Church, held a card party last evening in the parish house, Walnut and Wood streets. Prizes were awarded. High scores in pinocle were won by: Mrs. A. George, 763; Mrs. Edward Renk, 722; Fred Townsend, 722; A. E. Granzow, 714; Mrs. Frank Phipps, 685.

In "500" Mrs. S. W. Roberts, 3720; Alfred McLaughlin, 3720; Mrs. Robert Patterson, 3090; Mrs. E. Hetherington, 2490; F. H. Copeland, 2200.

Refreshments were served.

MUSIC FOR P. T. A.

Laurel Bend Parent-Teacher Association will meet tonight in the school house. Special musical program is arranged. All interested are invited to attend, the meeting being called for eight o'clock.

**NAME TRUSTEES
FOR COMMUNITY
CENTER IN BRISTOL**

Leases Property at 115 Franklin Street With Option
of Purchase

WILL OPEN SOON

Ready to Receive Applications
For Supervisors to Take
Charge of The Work

Trustees were elected to serve the interests of the new Community Center project, when a meeting was conducted in the Center's recently-acquired meeting place, 115 Franklin street, last evening.

Those chosen to serve in the capacity are: Frank Velt, James Madrox, William H. Arensmeyer, Franklin Wallin, and Dr. J. Fred Wagner.

The building at 115 Franklin street has been leased for a period of one year from the Italian Mutual Beneficial Association, the Community Center having the option of purchase.

The board of trustees will be in charge of the administrative work of the Center.

The Bristol Rotary Club has financed the project to the extent of \$300; private contributions have been received, and the National Youth Administration will help in the financing of the same, it is stated.

The Community Center, in conjunction with the National Youth Administration, will institute a program of training and recreation, giving an opportunity for youth of the community to work in the hobby shop. All types of woodwork may be followed in this shop, and there is also planned a department for domestic science, where cooking and sewing will be taught. A department of recreation for those of both sexes, and all ages, will be arranged.

Work of further organization continues rapidly, it is stated, and it is the expectation that by the middle of March the group will be ready for organization work.

The individual supervisors have not been selected as yet. It is announced that anyone who has training in this type of work, and who desires to present application may do so by communicating with Franklin Wallin.

**Democratic Chieftains
Are Still at Odds**

By William G. Weart
U. S. Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 1—(INS)—The crisis in the Democratic State organization grew more acute today with the breach between Pennsylvania chieftains widening as they "battled-in-the-open" for control of the politically-powerful machine.

In five widely-separated cities—Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Washington and Miami, Fla.—new fuel was thrown on the party's internal flareup.

Jumping into the fray in defense of Matthew H. McCloskey, Jr., who resigned as co-leader of Philadelphia last Saturday, city chairman John B. Kelly, now vacationing at Miami Beach, accused J. David Stern with setting himself up as the "dictator of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania."

Kelly's blast came as a complete surprise as he had said he would not comment on the resignation of McCloskey, millionaire Philadelphia contractor, until after they had conferred in Florida this week-end. Also, observers pointed out, it was Stern, credited with being largely responsible for the rebirth of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania, who raised Kelly to his present leadership.

Meanwhile, Charles Alvin Jones, Pittsburgh attorney, whose slating as the party's gubernatorial candidate started the dissension, reiterated that he would not retire from the race as demanded by a front page editorial in Stern's Philadelphia Record.

**Miss Sackville and Mrs.
McGee Are High Scorers**

Mrs. Margaret Murphy, Beaver street, was chairman of the card party given Saturday evening in the K. of C. Home, sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America. There were 11 tables of players assembled. Prizes were given.

High scores in "500" were won by Miss M. Sackville, 4150; Miss Anna Boyle, 4130; Mrs. Joseph Foster, 3660; Miss Cecelia Kelly, 3580; Mrs. I. J. Hetherington, 3420. Pinocle: Mrs. B. F. McGee, 827; B. F. McGee, 771; B. Hollings, 767; Miss Marie E. Gaffney, 731; Mrs. L. Connor, 729.

Refreshments were served.

SHROVE TUESDAY CARDS

The annual Shrove Tuesday card party for St. Mark's Church will be held this evening in St. Mark's school auditorium. Many prizes have been procured, among which are several lamps, card table, glassware, basket of fruit, basket of groceries, linen towels, desk set, silk stockings, etc. Table assignment will be at 8:30.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 846

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Nerrill D. DeLoach - Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratcliffe - Secretary

Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$2.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, \$1.00.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridgeville, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Humesville, Bath Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for six cents a week.

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The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.
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TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1938

SPENDING WON'T DO IT

The President is being urged by a group in Congress and in the Administration to forsake economy and start spending to promote recovery from the "recession."

It won't work, it won't work, because what failed to cure the depression is not likely to do any better by the "recession."

Oh, says somebody, but it did cure the depression. Did it? What about the 12,000,000 who, after four years of the cure, still were unemployed last November?

The catch in the spending-for-recovery cure is that, like other Government cures for depression, it scares capital and when capital is scared, there is a cure. The money spent only piles up in the banks and, while that serves to drive interest rates down and maybe ought to tempt capital to work, it doesn't. Capital is timid.

The figures have been quoted time and again and, besides, the condition speaks for itself. Industrial production and factory employment all but topped the 1929 figures at the peak of the recovery a year ago yet, despite that, never has recovery become an accomplished fact. Never have we been without an unemployment problem.

There can be no other answer to this paradox than the failure of capital to invest in new business, in the expansion that is normal and necessary to a fully healthy capitalist system. And why has capital failed to follow its normal habit? There is but one answer to that also. There has been only one reason in the world excepting recent war threats, why capital should have been ultra-timid. That has been the Government's well-intended efforts to legislate recovery and, and, we should add, its simultaneous efforts at reform.

RAID ON JELLY SHELVES

When Alice, in the Walrus and the Carpenter, waits to the Queen that "The rule is, jam tomorrow, and jam yesterday, but never jam today," it may be because the poor child hasn't been told the reason why the jam and jelly pots are empty—the doctors have made a raid on the pectin supply.

In the pectin which housewives use to make jelly, experts at Indiana University have found a quick-healing remedy for wounds and have given their findings to the world. Pectin, the inner layers of citrus fruit skins and which bruised apples give forth in abundance, has power to kill germs under certain conditions, depending on its application. In acid areas, pectin wipes out the bacteria, in alkaline environment the jelly completely loses its antiseptic value, the medical researchers found.

Pectin proved well suited to keep, infected wounds, easy to apply, non-irritating, frequently caused the complete disappearance of dangerous streptococci and staphylococci, useful in treatment of infected bone marrow or osteomyelitis. And all this out of a bruised apple.

What's the use? If you aren't well and happy, you can't enjoy wealth, and if you're well and happy you don't need it.

Another problem for the courts: If you accept less than the minimum wage, are you a victim or an accessory to the crime?

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

expenses had to be pruned. Today his estimates have melted away, no one so much as mentions the word economy, and the phrase "balance the budget" is used only to get a laugh. In brief, there literally is no one in the Administration now, from the President down, who seems to have even an academic interest in saving.

OF COURSE, the excuse is first, that the business slump, with the increase in unemployment, has necessitated an additional appropriation of \$250,000,000 for relief, second, that the threatening state of foreign affairs makes essential a largely increased appropriation for national defense. These things, it is said, make it impossible for the President to balance the budget next year, as he had hoped, and have upset his calculations. Perhaps so, but certainly these things have not made it necessary to relax all efforts and financially cut the country adrift. They have not made it necessary to abandon even the pretense of retrenchment and acquiescence in, or at least permit, various other schemes for increasing the governmental expenses. They haven't made it necessary to stop even thinking about economy, they haven't made it necessary to accept without even pointing it out to the people, the sinking of the Treasury still deeper into the mire of national insolvency.

ON THE contrary, it would be natural to think that the additional appropriations for relief and national defense would inspire an increased energy upon the part of the President to cut. It would seem that these things would make him insist that even the most essential Federal service be re-examined in order to economize; that he would lay down the law to his department heads; that he would meet the new outlays with an equivalent reduction elsewhere in the budget. It would seem that that was the only safe—the only possible—course for a man who believed what he so often has said. But this he not only has not done—he has not even tried. Quite clearly, he isn't trying and apparently he will not try. For example, he will not even consider changing the tremendously wasteful and utterly inefficient WPA system of relief to the far more effective and vastly less expensive system of re-

turning the administration of relief to the local communities. He will not even consider this, though it would be possible to save nearly a billion a year and give just as much relief.

FOR ANOTHER example, he is determined to jam through his own Departmental Reorganization Bill, for which not even the claim of economy is made, sweeping aside Senator Byrd's reorganization ideas, which would save \$100,000,000 a year. Instead, Mr. Roosevelt signed, without it being believed, reading it, the new Farm Bill, which will cost in unnecessary subsidies upward of a billion a year—signed it, knowing that no way of raising the money had been provided. Further he has just sent to the Congress the report of an Administration committee which recommends Federal grants of nearly a billion dollars to the States during the next six years to aid in school education—a proposal bad in principle as well as ruinously expensive. Little increases as well as big go through or are proposed in the White House—protest—little items which are an additional \$50,000,000 to Mr. Hoover for the creation of a new "publicity department" in spite of the fact that the Government is literally crawling now with highly paid press agents and publicity directors.

THE SIMPLE FACT is that, wholly apart from relief and the navy, this Congress will greatly increase the cost of government by appropriating for purposes not in the President's January budget calculations at all. Some of this, like the Farm Bill, the President will have himself urged, and none of it will he have sought to prevent. In other words, he isn't trying. Nor is any one else in his Administration. The economy drive has completely petered out. It isn't even talked about in the White House "inner circle." Is it any wonder that the few clear-headed men in the Administration, with contacts close enough to know the facts, are frightened and dismayed at what they see happening and what they think is going to happen? Neither the smiling press-conference urbanity of the President nor the ceaseless propaganda that flows from them disarms the fact that he is really a badly confused man, pulled first one way and then another by the third-rate fellows who are his intimate advisers and who have neither unity of thought nor singleness of purpose.

"Oh, yeah?" he wanted to know "Who?"

"The beautiful blonde is a movie star of tomorrow and her companion is none other than the great director of today, Mervin Gaines, himself. The girl has promised to introduce him to me, which will make me one jump ahead of my program when I reach Hollywood."

Kirby shot her a keen glance and looked again toward the subjects of the discussion. "I shouldn't anticipate too much from him. He looks like a hard guy to deal with, and not too friendly."

"You're only jealous," she feigned scorn. "Oh, I know that I shouldn't have a chance with him, ordinarily, but being a city columnist gives me prestige with the movie industry. The higher they are, the easier they fall. Publicity high, wide and handsome—is what they all need. The biggest of them need the most, to help them stay big in the public's shifting eye. In so tragically short a time that eye can be focused upon someone else more glorified by the press."

"Well, if newspaper attention is all he craves from you—okay. But he might detect another star in the embryo stage if he gets friendly with you."

"I'm not prepared to wire my resignation to the office on the chance of anything so thrilling as that developing," Jaxie dismissed his inverted compliment with a smile. "The little blonde isn't so ingenious as she looks, by the way. I think she has been preparing herself for this break for a long time."

"She looks as hard as nails," Kirby observed, but his eyes were watching the man.

"Oh, you're prejudiced because she is a blonde, and ambitious. I thought gentlemen preferred blondes."

"Only some gentlemen. Give me anything but a blonde. I prefer," his eyes lighted roguishly as he inspected Jaxie's features, one by one, "brown hair that gleams in the light like burnished bronze, eyes that are deep and brown and mysterious, lips that are scarlet without rouge and smile without effort."

Jaxie sold up her hand in warning. "I've seen that picture in the mirror for twenty-five years, so you need not describe it in a million words."

"But you don't mind if I look at the picture as much as I wish?"

"You are welcome, if it affords you any pleasure," she laughed.

The Big Chief reached La Junta station a few minutes before nine o'clock. There, at four thousand feet above sea level, the soft winds were so full of ozone and oxygen that their freshness threatened to intoxicate the released passengers so long confined in the close air of the train. There was only a brief stop, but Jaxie felt as if she had filled her lungs with enough stimulant to last all the night. She and Kirby had just finished their prolonged dinner when the train stopped, and they descended to the platform to walk back to their car in the fresh air.

(To be continued)

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Weekly Letter to Home-Makers

A Letter Written by Miss Edna M. Ferguson to Home-Makers will appear in each Tuesday's issue of The Bristol Courier. Through this medium Miss Ferguson will give many helpful hints to home-makers.

With all the February holidays over and Spring still helplessly far away, why not think about replenishing the shelves with wholesome home-made marmalade or jelly.

Does it seem strange to talk about canning time in the face of blustery March winds? Actually this is an ideal time to make up a generous stock of orange or citrus marmalade, for the fruit is abundant, inexpensive and now at its best for this purpose.

Also, at this time of year, the stocks of jellies and preserves made last year begin to run low, and fresh orange marmalade provides welcome variety that will snap up meals and appetites.

Marmalade is associated so inevitably with breakfast toast, or afternoon tea, that many persons lose sight of its other virtues. The bitter marmalade is delicious with many cold meats. Children love marmalade combinations, notably with cream cheese, in the lunch box. It is used now to flavor cakes, pies, breads, puddings, frostings, cake fillings, sauces and it is delicious on waffles. Try it as a filling for dainty tarts, as a pudding sauce and as a sundae sauce for ice cream, when a quick dessert is wanted.

This also is a timely season to make up a supply of candied orange peel, which is a tasty decoration for cakes and tarts. Cut into bits, it is used to flavor cakes, pies, puddings and breads.

Rarely are two families agreed on the exact type of marmalade preferred. In fact, many homemakers make up two varieties just for one household. That is one great advantage of the homemade brand, for it can be sweetened to taste, different types of fruits may be combined and it can be cooked to desired thickness.

Here are some variations: Use six oranges and two lemons; use three grapefruits and two lemons; add one and one-half cups crushed pineapple after fruit and syrup have cooked 15 minutes; to cooked fruit add two cups cooked cranberries and an equal amount of sugar. The addition of kumquats, once thought to be merely decorative, gives a fresh tang. Kumquat jelly and marmalade are meeting great success, though quite new. It is possible to make a combination

batch of orange jelly and marmalade by straining off some of the clear juice after the fruit has boiled, thus leaving the thicker mixture, rich with orange peel for the marmalade.

An important point to remember, in making up a large quantity, is to conduct the final boiling stage in two to four cup lots, rather than boiling a large kettle of marmalade for a longer period. Cooking a small amount at a time gives much better flavor and color and actually saves time in the end. This method also makes it possible to produce different degrees of thickness from a single recipe, so that the member of the family who fairly likes to slice marmalade with a knife may be indulged.

Sweetness or tartness of fruit and the ripeness of fruit cause variation. This is one advantage in choosing this season as marmalade time, since the citrus fruit is firm, sweet and usually has a thinner skin.

Fruit is richer in pectin when first ripe, needs less cooking time and will, therefore, produce the maximum number of glasses. Variations in clearness of the finished product are due chiefly to this fact. The shorter the time, the clearer and more delicate the jelly. Time of cooking and size and shape of the cooking vessel also cause variation.

Recooking marmalade tends to darken and to make the flavor strong. If it does not quite jelly on the first cooking, stand the jars in the sunshine, without paraffin, for 24 to 36 hours.

Marmalade made from oranges or grapefruit or both actually is one of the easiest of any fruit preserves to make. There never is any doubt that it will jelly to the proper point because this fruit naturally is endowed with pectin which accomplishes this feat. Remember to slice the fruit as thin as possible, with a very sharp knife. The result is more pleasing than running the fruit through a food chopper, which does save time, of course.

The basic citrus marmalade recipe calls for one grapefruit, one orange, one lemon, water and sugar. Wipe the fruit and slice very thin. Remove seeds of fruit and core of grapefruit. Measure and add three times the quantity of water. Let stand in a bowl overnight. Boil fifteen minutes on the second day and put away until the third day, when the mixture is measured. Allow an equal quantity of sugar and boil in small amounts until the syrup jellies.

It's Easy To Be Mistaken About STOMACH TROUBLE

Stomach sufferers should learn the truth about **ULCERS, GAS, ACID, INDIGESTION**, belching, heartburn, constipation, etc., due to excess acid. **FREE** UDGAL Booklet containing facts of interest. The 9th edition, just off the press, may prove your first step toward stomach comfort! Clip this to remind you to ask for the UDGAL Booklet at UNITED CUT RATE DRUG CO. (Advertisement)

Since many epicures claim that the addition of grapefruit robs the orange of flavor, this recipe often is adapted to call for six oranges and two lemons; or a six to three ratio, with no grapefruit.

Stock up the shelves now and be ready for Summer picnics.

Edna M. Ferguson

SEEK MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Malcom Muir, 29, Ida Emma Bleam, 29, Philadelphia.

David A. Saltzberg, 23, 528 Berks street, Bettie Schwab, 19, 5231 Gainer street, Philadelphia.

Glenn Loudenberger, 30, Northampton, Pa., Margaret H. Sendel, 29, Leighton.

A. Raymond Walker, 24, 441 Winghooking street, Anna Price, 21, 2554 Webb street, Philadelphia.

Alfred LeRoy Walker, 25, Mary Marie Capizzi, 21, Bristol.

FALLSINGTON

Mrs. Edward Reading and daughter Kathryn were recent visitors of Mrs. Reading's sister-in-law, Mrs. Jack Ingalls, New York City, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder have moved from the Holton Farm to Hazleton.

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If a competent expert could pass on each purchase you make, you would be sure of getting full value for every dollar you spend. But experts are rare, and even then are seldom trained to know more than one type of merchandise. What an imposing retinue of these specialists you would need to pass judgment on your routine purchases of gasoline and gloves, hammocks and hosiery, linen and linoleum!

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Read these advertising pages regularly for just one week, and then you'll know first-hand that it pays to be ad-vised before you buy. Your money will stretch further, and your purchases be more satisfactory.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Annual Shrove Tuesday card party, for St. Mark's Church, in St. Mark's hall, 8:30 p. m., sponsored by Sodality.

Shrove Tuesday pancake party by Parish Aid in Christ Episcopal parish house, Eddington, 6 to 8 p. m. to follow.

Shrove Tuesday covered supper, with pan cakes, in Church of Redeemer parish house, Andalusia, 6 p. m.

Coffee and doughnut social in Grace Church parish room, Hulmeville.

ARE FETED BY LOCALITIES

Mrs. Michael Larriese, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Anna Gosline, 547 Linden street.

Miss Eleanor Ridge and William Summers, Milford, Conn., were Saturday and Sunday guests of Miss Eleanor Armstrong, Jefferson avenue.

Pierce Connelly and Mrs. Margaret O'Rourke, New York, spent Saturday and Sunday with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Halpin, 321 Hayes street.

HAS DINNER GUESTS

Miss Margaret Neill, 613 Beaver street, entertained at her home, Saturday, at dinner and for the evening: Miss Janet Brosius, Avondale; Miss Margaret Doran, Gladwynne; Miss Katharine Heebner, Germantown; Miss Winifred Tracy, Miss Marie Buchler, and Mrs. William Brady, Bristol. The Misses Brosius, Doran and Heebner remained at the Neill home until Sunday.

TO ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McEuen, Harrison street, and Mrs. Harvey Stoneback, Wilson avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Stoneback, Sr., Jefferson avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Stoneback, Jr., Taylor street, will attend the funeral of their relative, C. B. Greinshaw, Prospect Park, today.

TAKE PART IN VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lebo, Sr., and

daughter Betty, Jackson street, spent the week-end in Pottsville, with relatives.

Turner Ashby and son Turner, Jr., 547 Swain street, spent Sunday with Mr. Ashby's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Penns Manor, N. J.

Miss Mary Oliver, Bath street, week-ended with Miss Alberta Davis, Philadelphia.

Edward Renk, Cedar street, spent Saturday with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Frank Nise, Northwood. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Renk were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Renk, Kingston, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crosby and daughters, 262 Harrison street, and Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Beaver street, spent the week-end in Mt. Carmel, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zimmerman.

FUNCTIONS ATTENDED

Mrs. William Harding, Garden street, and Mrs. Henry Streeter, Roosevelt street, on Thursday evening attended a meeting in Burlington, N. J., of Lodge No. 8, Good Shepherd, of Shepherds of Bethlehem, and on Saturday evening Mrs. Harding and Mrs. Harry Bartle, Garden street, attended a deputy meeting in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Streeter entertained several friends at cards, Saturday evening.

VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy and son John, Lansdowne, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Murphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Treude, Pond street.

Miss Luella Kishpaugh, Pond street, returned on Monday from Abington Hospital, where she was operated upon for appendicitis.

Jacob Smith, New Buckley street, who has been ill for several weeks, is now improving.

IN TOWN AS GUESTS

Miss Margaret O'Donnell, Philadelphia, was a guest over the week-end

of Miss Margaret Mary Dunl, Radcliffe street.

Guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hirsh, Garden street, were Mrs. Hirsh's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Wilson, Trenton, N. J.

The Misses Betty and Mary Frances Blanch, Villa Maria Academy, Green Tree, week-ended with their mother, Mrs. James Blanch, Radcliffe street.

GO TO STATE CAPITAL

Mrs. Louis Townsend and son Ned, Mansion street, spent Thursday in Harrisburg.

TIME PLEASANTLY PASSED

Mrs. Ellen Cunningham has returned to 120 Dorrance street, after an extended visit with friends in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bilger, 213 Market street, spent Sunday in Frankford visiting Mrs. Bilger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. O'Donnell, Beaver street, and John O'Donnell, Bath street, spent Sunday visiting relatives in Reading.

TRANSFERRED TO PHILA.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herr, who have been residing at 824 Radcliffe street, have moved to Philadelphia. Mr. Herr, who was manager of the McCrory Store, Mill street, was transferred to one of the McCrory stores in Philadelphia.

A CHRISTENING

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bennett, 529 Swain street, was christened Barbara Ellen in St. Mark's Catholic Church, Sunday, by the Rev. Albert Glass. The sponsors were Miss Alma Bennett, Lafayette street, and Bernard Murray, 575 Otter street.

AWAY FOR A DAY

Mrs. Anna Moser, Beaver street, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moser, Hulmeville.

WEEK-END ACTIVITIES

Henry Most, Merchantville, N. J., week-ended with his sister, Mrs. Minnie Bevan, 120 Dorrance street. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Kenderdine, Langhorne, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Praul, 333 Wood street.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Houser, Bath Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Houser, Bath street, spent Sunday in Plainfield, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ditt.

FETE RECENT BRIDE AT PLEASING SOCIAL AFFAIR AND SHOWER

Mrs. Allen Lebo, Jr., and Miss Mary Campbell, Jackson street, gave a surprise miscellaneous shower last evening in honor of Mrs. Ernest Sprague, formerly Miss Josephine Campbell, Jackson street, at the home of Mrs. William Campbell. The guests were assembled when the guest of honor arrived. Strings of pink, blue and white hearts decorated an archway. On each heart was a verse telling Mrs. Sprague where to find her gifts which were hidden in the house. The remainder of the evening was spent in a social way, and games were enjoyed. Refreshments were served. A bouquet of cut flowers and a miniature bride and groom decorated the table.

Those attending: Mrs. J. V. MacBlaine, Mrs. Harry Baurroth, Mrs. Lamont White, Mrs. Stanley Keers, Mrs. Eugene Leeper, Mrs. Clifton Wicks, Mrs. Frank Lynn, the Misses Anna, Lillian, Violet and Dorothy Keers, Amelia Leeper, Alberta Wicks, Palma Salvati, Florence MacBlaine, Ruth Campbell.

ON SCREENS IN BRISTOL

BRISTOL

The most successful color film that has yet reached the screen is the first technicolor sea story, "Ebb Tide," which opens tonight at the Bristol Theatre. There has been no setting so far which shows itself so perfectly adapted to Technicolor photography as the South Seas locale of this story by Robert Louis Stevenson and Lloyd Osbourne. The lush tropical vegetation, the bright blue of Pacific skies, and the water shading of the South Pacific all needed to be filmed in color.

MODERN WOMEN

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THE DIAMOND BRAND

FALLSINGTON

Miss Sara True, of Erie, who has been visiting her sister, Miss Marian True, at the home of Mrs. Jane E. H. Bacon, will shortly leave for Camp Mount, Liberia, where she will be a teacher in the missionary field.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Breese and Mrs. Owen Neely were entertained at a dinner party at the home of Mrs. E. H. Crammer.

Mrs. Edward Reading spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Laura Rue, Bristol.

THE GRAND

Hailed as "big," it is big, this "Rosalie" which danced and sang its musical way yesterday into the hearts of those who saw its local premiere at the Grand Theatre, both matinee and evening.

Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell are teamed in this tuneful melange, which varies in locale between an Army-Navy football game, West Point, a transatlantic airplane, and the colorful mythical kingdom of "Romanza." The pairing of Eddy and Miss Powell is a brilliant feat. Not only do they dance and sing in the manner of stars of their magnitude, but as lovers they are decidedly in the top rank among romantic teams.

Ray Bolger, he of the rubber legs, is really great as comedy relief, and, of course, splendid in his comedy dancing specialties. Hona Massey is a new-comer whom playgoers can well watch carefully. This beautiful European, who makes her American debut as the second lead of the picture in the part of Countess Brenda, confidante to the Princess Rosalie, not only proves herself a delightful comedienne, but a singer of extraordinary range. Her "Spring Love is in the Air" is magnificently done.

WINTER DRIVING HINT

No. 26

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Announcements

Deaths

EGLINGER—At Croydon, Pa., February 27, 1938, Anna, wife of the late Joseph Eglinger. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday at 9 a. m. from Molden's Funeral Home, 542 Bath St., Bristol. High Mass at St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Croydon, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

CROWLEY—At Yardley, Pa., Feb. 28, 1938, Cornelius, husband of Anna Crowley. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Friday morning at 9 o'clock from his late residence, Oxford Valley and Roelofs Road, Oxford Valley, at the home of Grace Church, South Langhorne, at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Andrew's Cemetery, Newtown.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Penna., phone 2417.

Business Service

Business Services Offered

BEAVER WELDING SHOP—Beaver & Buckley. Welding, burning, brazing. Specialize in pipe work. Phone 9851.

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Professional Services

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Correspondence Courses

MEN—To take up air conditioning and electric refrigeration and better themselves. Must be mechanically inclined, willing to train in spare time to qualify. Write Utilities Inst., Box 535, Courier.

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Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

POMERANIANS—A. K. C. reg., \$15. Mrs. Kirk, 425 Walnut Ave., Andalusia, Pa.

Merchandise

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

COAL—Stove & nut, \$7.50; pea, \$6.50; buckwheat, \$5.50. Apply Arthur Ludwig, 641 New Buckley St., ph. 2870.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

APT.—5 rms. & bath, heat and hot water. Apply R. C. Weik, 200 Mill St.

Houses for Rent

701 INLET ST.—Corner house, six rooms and bath. Now available. Call Tomesani's, 2712.

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Houses for Sale

JEFFERSON AVE.—Brick house, six rooms, hot water heat, garage, \$2000. Write Box 547, Courier Office.

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THE AMUSEMENT WORLD IS ABLAZE WITH THE
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Nelson Eddy, Eleanor Powell

—in—

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Comes the sweetheart of all screen musical romances to thrill and delight you. Its wonders crowded an actual 60-acre stage. 500 Albertina Rasch dancing beauties. 1,000 marching, singing West Point Cadets. All-American girls' college girl chorus. Trans-Atlantic flight. Nelson Eddy's magic voice in songs to soothe you. Eleanor Powell's amazing dance on giant drums to thrill you. The largest and most elaborate stage setting ever presented anywhere.

NOTE:—Owing to the length of this great production we advise you to come and be seated early in order to fully enjoy this fine show!

LATEST NEWS EVENTS

—COMING WEDNESDAY—

JOHN WAYNE in "ADVENTURER'S END"

BRISTOL

STARTS TODAY

Matinee 2 P. M. DAILY

CHILDREN, 10c; ADULTS, 15c
EVENING CONTINUOUS FROM 6.45 P. M.
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AFTER THEM, SAM! I WANT TO GET A
LOOK AT THE HIGH HAT



EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



BRISTOL-MORRISVILLE PLAY-OFF IS TONIGHT

In the Trenton Central High School "Gym" tonight the Bristol Bunns and the Bulldogs of Morrisville will tangle in the play-off tilt for the crown of the Lower Bucks County League.

With both of their schedules finished, Morrisville and Bristol are now tied at 900% with nine won and one lost.

In their first encounter the locals ran the Hoffman tutored boys ragged by running up a 26 to 14 score. However in their second clash the Morrisville Blue and Gold came out on top by a 26 to 8 score. Each time the difference between the two schools' score was 12 points.

Coach Hoffman and Juenger will register in the scorebooks at the start of the game the same starting quintets that brought both teams to the top of the league.

Probable line-up:

Bristol	Morrisville
De Luca	forward
Gallagher	forward
Van Lenten	center
Carnvale	guard
DiMiglio	guard
	Wallace

MORRISVILLE BOOKS TEN FOOTBALL GAMES

(By Louis Tomlinson)

MORRISVILLE, Mar. 1—Ten games are listed on Morrisville High's grid schedule for 1938. This announcement was made by athletic officials of the school this week.

The Lower Bucks County Conference champions will match wits with only two new teams next fall, both of which are to be played on foreign fields. It isn't exactly a new field for the Bulldogs, however, for they have played there before in a post-season clash just last fall. Of course, the tilt was against Trenton High's outfit, who upset the Bucks champions to win the mythical crown for this section of Pennsylvania and New Jersey on the gridiron. Trenton just nosed out Morrisville in a close fray, 7-0, before a huge crowd on the T. H. S. field.

The other newcomer to the Bulldogs' schedule is Princeton High, who Morrisville will meet at Princeton on Friday, October 7th. They will meet Trenton on Saturday, October 29th in the first of a new sectional Penn-Jersey rivals to compete with those of Bristol and Burlington and other Penn-Jersey rivalries.

Coach Hoffman's boys will inaugurate the season in their annual tilt at Downingtown on Saturday, September 24th; and the following week they return home to meet the Burls from Burlington. They will also encounter the Deaf School of West Trenton, Fallington and Immaculate Conception High of Trenton on the home soil. All the rest of the tilts are to be played away, meeting Bensalem, Langhorne and Bristol High away beside Downingtown, Princeton and Trenton.

They will engage in only four Lower Bucks Conference frays this year, three of which will be fought on foreign soil, winding up with Bristol on the Red and Gray gridiron in their annual Turkey Day classic on November 24th, in the biggest fray of the season. Besides Bristol, the Bulldogs will tangle with Bensalem and Langhorne away and Fallington at home in conference games. Newtown was dropped from the schedule while Olney filled their schedule before Morrisville could card a return tilt with them.

Morrisville High's 1938 football schedule is as follows:

Sat., Sept. 24	Downingtown, away
Sat., Oct. 1	Burlington, home
Fri., Oct. 7	Princeton, away
Sat., Oct. 15	Deaf School, home
Sat., Oct. 22	Fallington, home
Sat., Oct. 29	Trenton, away
Sat., Nov. 5	Bensalem, away
Sat., Nov. 12	Immaculate, home
Fri., Nov. 18	Langhorne, away

Another Henie?



Joan Tozzer, 16-year-old Boston girl, holds one of the cups awarded her at Ardmore, Pa. She defeated the sensational Audrey Peppe to annex the Woman's national figure skating championship, succeeding Maribel Vinson, 9-time champion.

The Old Master and the New



Cy Young (right), only major league pitcher to win 500 games, is pictured with Carl Hubbell, ace lefthander of the New York Giants, at the Giants' camp at Hot Springs, Ark. Cy is teaching the game to youngsters these days, took time off to visit the "screwball" artist, give him a few tips on how he used to throw 'em

Thurs., Nov. 24 *Bristol, away
*Lower Bucks County Conference games.

PIRATES AS STRONG AS THEIR OPPONENTS

(Note: Herewith is the fourth of a series by International News Service staff correspondents on the forthcoming major league pennant races. Today, the Pittsburgh Pirates.)

By Ed Kieley

(I. N. S. Sports Writer)
PITTSBURGH, Mar. 1.—(INS)—Take it from Manager Harold Joseph ("Pie") Traynor, the Pittsburgh Pirates this season are as strong as any of their opponents in the National League and with a few necessary breaks they can cop the pennant.

In the 1937 race the "blow hot, blow cold" Buccaneers finished with 10 straight victories and "Pie" figures a few rookie pitchers of last year will come along like veterans and with those few necessary breaks . . . well, the Pirate fans are likely to see their first world series in 11 years, following a third place finish behind the Giants and Cubs last season.

The outfield will have one change if a young ball player, Johnny Rizzo, who hit a lousy 358 for Columbus in the American Association last year weathers the training camp. Center and right field positions will be held down by the Waner brothers, Lloyd and Paul, respectively. Providing Rizzo lives up to his minor league record, the Pirates will have one of the strongest outfields in both leagues for the Waner boys have been classed with the best for the past 10 campaigns.

Along with these three will be For-

rest "Woody" Jensen, the "bad boy" of the club, Johnny Dickshot, the "ugly duckling" from Albany who looked anything but a major leaguer last season, and Morris Sands, a fleetfooted youngster from Tulsa who will round out the fly chasers.

Frankford Grocers' Ass'n Observes 50th Anniversary

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 1—Wednesday evening, February 16th, the Metropolitan Opera House at Broad and Poplar streets, housed the largest meeting of individual retail grocers ever seen here. The occasion was the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Frankford Grocers Association.

J. A. Edgar, president, presided at the meeting. As a fitting opening, the secretary, G. P. Rogers, read the minutes of the first meeting of the Association held on February 15th, 1888. At this time Robert L. Buzby, one of the organizers of the Association, and the only organizer still living, was introduced. Buzby acknowledged the introduction with a few well chosen remarks.

The regular business meeting of the Association was then held. Forty-five grocers were elected to membership in the Association and the customary reports were received.

The annual election of officers for the ensuing year was held and the following were elected by acclamation: President, J. A. Edgar; 1st Vice-President, F. W. Schussler; 2nd Vice-President, E. F. Darroff; Secretary, G. P. Rogers; Assistant Secretary, M. D. Stikel; Treasurer, E. J. Gallen; Assistant Treasurer, C. M. Walton; Directors, J. R. Kesson, C. F. Reichert, W. E. Radcliffe; Sergeant-at-Arms, T. J. Downs.

The President introduced the officers and directors of the Association as well as several guests.

Among these were J. V. Loughran, of Pittsburgh; W. E. Bluckenderfer, Pottsville; William E. Skellenger, Wilmington; and Charles H. Varner, Hanover, all managers of retailer-owned organizations.

Charles H. Grakelow, an honorary member of the Association, was introduced and made a stirring address on organization. He was followed by Charles H. vonTagen, secretary of the Pennsylvania Grocers Association, who brought the greeting, best wishes and congratulations of the State Association.

An excellent entertainment followed. In addition to the regular entertainment there were three special features. A chorus of 75 voices composed of employees of the office, sales and merchandising departments rendered two excellent selections under the direction and leadership of William A. Habbe, Jr., assistant secretary of the State Association, with Charles H. Rapp, also of the State Association, as pianist.

Jerry Doyle appeared and drew caricatures of some of the officers, much to the delight of the members in the audience.

Quick Production of Super Bombers Possible for U. S.

Continued From Page One
today, checked and ready to be thrown into production.

These super-planes will move slowly into service in the normal course of replacement. But if Congress, now engaged in an inquiry to determine the merits of either side of the age-old argument about airplanes versus battleships, wants these new ships fast, all it has to do is put up the money and order the planes pronto.

Every category of air fighting is covered in the newly developed airplanes—bombing—attack or ground strafing work—observation—pursuit or purely fighting tactics.

Even the performance of the "flying fortresses" which just completed a formation flight to South America and return pale in comparison with possibilities of the newer, bigger "flying fortress" bomber which the Army has tested satisfactorily. The one "sample" of this machine owned by the Army is flying daily from Wright Field at Dayton, Ohio. Pilots are enthusiastic over it.

Eight Fires at Reading

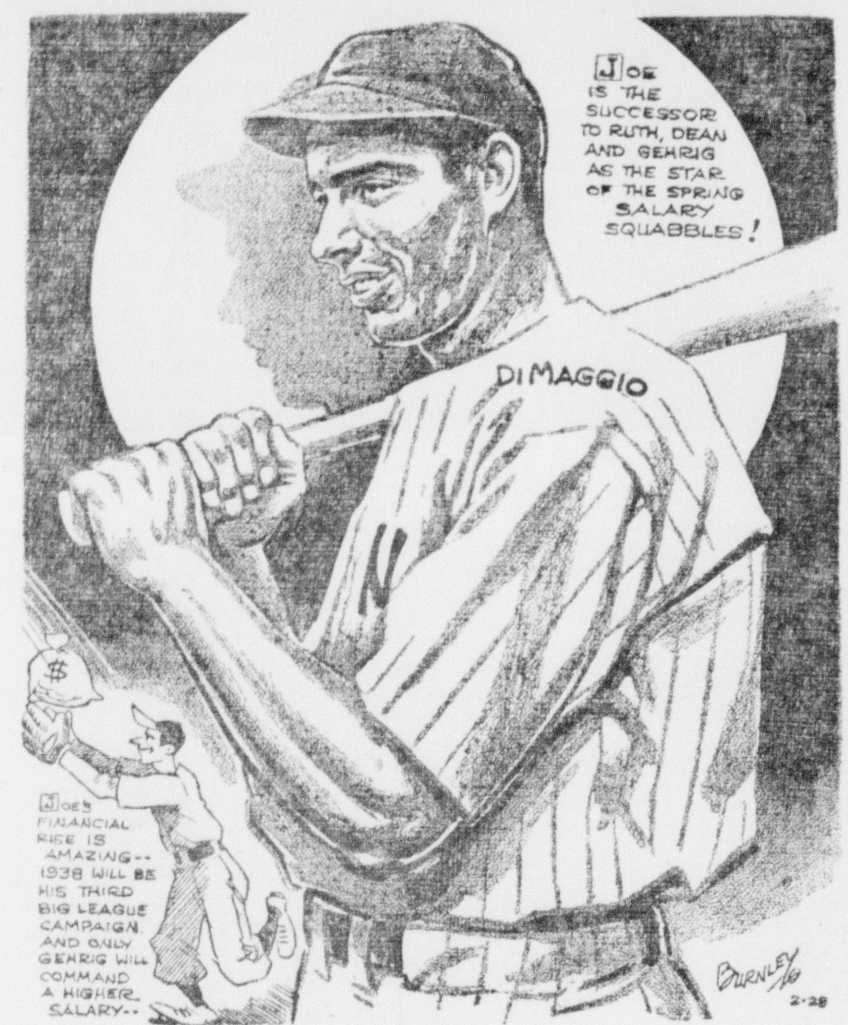
Reading, Mar. 1—A series of eight fires following in the wake of the current cold wave and high winds, left three rural Berks county families homeless today. All occupants escaped injuries as they were driven from their homes in their night clothing.

Pershing Has Restful Night

Tucson, Ariz., Mar. 1—General John J. Pershing spent a restful night, his physicians announced today. Their official bulletin read: "General Pershing has had a very good night. He slept for 6½ hours and seems much better this morning. He is fully conscious but all danger is not yet passed. If the improvement of the past 24

His Contract Holds Spotlight

By BURNLEY



In modern baseball, the holdout siege has become a time honored feature of the spring training season.

Babe Ruth was the most publicized of spring holdouts, though he always put his monicker on the dotted line before the regular campaign got under way. The Babe's contract duels with Col. Jake Ruppert were always good for sport page headlines because the Big Fellow was, by far, the highest paid of the diamond hirelings.

The big money boys among the ball players always get the spotlight when the time comes for contract squabbles. After Ruth's retirement his old sidekick, Lou "Two Gun" Gehrig, took the center of the stage financially, and each time Looie put his name to a contract it was the big event of the spring holdout season. Dizzy Dean's contract feud with Stinky Sam Bronck and Big-hearted Branch Rickey put Gehrig's salary arguments in the shade for a while.

Now young Joe DiMaggio's salary demands command the most attention. He has taken over Ruth's spot as spring big shot, and his signing is the signal for the clicking of many cameras and the clatter of numerous typewriters.

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hours continues and there is no relapse, his recovery seems quite probable."

Compensation Checks Average \$11.43

Harrisburg, Mar. 1—Approximately \$4,764,779 in unemployment compensation benefits have been dispersed so far by the state, it was revealed today by the Pennsylvania Unemployment Compensation Service.

The amount of each check, of which 416,841 were sent out, according to Secretary of Labor and Industry Ralph M. Bashore, averaged \$11.43.

Have you a cozy room for rent? Many a stranger in town is looking

for just that. Help make his or her stay a comfortable and enjoyable one, and at the same time add to the household finances. Advertise in The Courier.

Restoration of Penns Manor Now Under Way

Continued From Page One

tion, were present as Mr. Busch removed the first shovelful of dirt from around the foundation walls. These walls are scarcely visible above the ground, time having leveled the colonial mansion of Penn.

At a bend of the Delaware River, three miles above Tullytown, will rise a replica of the manor from which

Penn used to come by barge on his trips to Philadelphia. The ten acres surrounding it will be a State park.

Reconstruction of the manor as a memorial to the founder of Pennsylvania marks fruition of a movement started by the Welcome Society in 1925. Four years later, State Senator Clarence Buckman pushed the project, through the State Legislature. In 1932, Warner & Co., contractors, deeded the land.

The General State Authority, established to allocate PWA funds, made the \$200,000 appropriation for the work. The Pennsylvania Historical Commission was charged with the restoration and R. Brognard Okie, Philadelphia architect, drew the plans.

When Penn built his manor, it faced the river from an estate of between 7,000 and 8,000 acres. It was probably the most imposing residence in the British colonies. He returned to England and the house slowly fell into disrepair.

Ash Wednesday Will Open Lenten Season

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and 7.30, there will be the Stations of the Cross, as well as on Sundays at 7.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

At 10 a. m. tomorrow in Bristol Methodist Church the congregation, under leadership of the pastor, the Rev. Norman L. Davidson, will listen to the second annual national Methodist broadcast with Miss Jeanette MacDonald singing, and Bruce Barton, Bishop Edwin H. Hughes and Arthur Compton speaking.

Mid-week Lenten services will be held every Wednesday evening in St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Crofton, by the Rev. T. H. Kohlmeier. The general topic will be "The Words of Jesus' Enemies," according to Matthew.

The first of the Lenten services for Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, South Langhorne, will be conducted at eight p. m., tomorrow, by the Rev. William S. Helst.

In Andalusia Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, Holy Communion and penitential office will be observed tomorrow morning at eight; and at 10 there will be Holy Communion, penitential office, Litany and sermon; at four, children's Lenten service; eight, evening prayer, penitential office and Lenten address.

A special series of Lenten subjects will be presented throughout the season by the Rev. Robert H. Comly, pastor of Neshaminy Methodist Church, Hulmeville, and by visiting clergymen. The hour for these services will be at eight on Thursday evenings.

The Rev. Arthur F. Gibson has arranged for services of Holy Communion at eight tomorrow in the chapel; Litany and penitential office at eight p. m.; and on Thursday and Friday there will be Holy Communion at eight a. m.



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THAT POLAR BEAR
FEELING!"

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Ski-Doo to Winter!



Two Pennsylvania beauties, enjoying one of their last treks of the season in the Poconos, are shown above figuratively giving Old Man Winter the boot as they prepare to welcome the return of spring.

New Chief of British Foreign Office Is Amazingly Unlike Captain Eden

Viscount Halifax, of Yorkshire's Most Important Family,
Conservative of Chamberlain Pattern

By CECIL CHARNWAY
International Illustrated News Writer
LONDON—The new chief of the British foreign office, the Rt. Hon. Sir Edward Frederick Lindley Wood, Baron Irwin, Viscount Halifax presents an amazing contrast to Capt. Anthony Eden, the man he succeeds.

Captain Eden, youthful man-of-action, captured the imagination of the British people by his handsome features, stylish dress, and by his flare for dramatic oratory. Long leader of the ultra-conservative pro-German bloc in England, Halifax, as lord president of the cabinet council, was almost overshadowed by Eden's brilliance.

Of Chamberlain Pattern
Tall, reedy, gentle and devoutly Catholic, Halifax enjoys the full support of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain. Both are regarded as stiff conservatives. Both favor making trade agreements with Germany and Italy.

Coming from Yorkshire's most important family, the new chief of the foreign department was educated at Eton and Oxford, and entered parliament in 1910. In 1921 he was named under-secretary for the colonies and later he became viceroy of India. He caused a sensation in 1936 when he told his peers that the "era of German grievances must be closed".

Sent to Berlin

It was not until three months ago that Halifax gained the public spotlight. Then, in connection with the Conservative party's policy of co-operation with Germany, he was sent by Chamberlain to Berlin to open negotiations with Hitler.

Secretary Eden, denouncing the trip, firmly stated his opposition toward dealings with "immoral" Fascistic nations. Recently, simultaneous with his resignation, Captain Eden reaffirmed his convictions regarding Hitler and Mussolini.

"If we are to have peace in these times, it means that in any agreements we make today there must be no sacrifice of principles and no shrinking of responsibilities merely to obtain quick re-



sults that may not be permanent," the embittered Eden spoke.

Britons, while still loyal to the "liberalism" of the retiring secretary, know that as a compromiser his successor has no peer. They hope that he will bridge the gap created by Eden's resignation and stabilize the nation's foreign relations.

Escaped Bomb in India

Halifax, at 57, has held the posts of president of the national board of education and minister of agriculture in addition to his colonial duties. While in India he escaped

miraculously when a native threw a bomb under his train.

A keen huntsman, he was originally invited to Berlin by Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, to inspect a Nazi hunting exhibition. While the whole world awaited with anxiety news of his chat with Hitler, he insisted on describing the mission as "a hunting and exploring trip".

After conferring with Hitler, Goering and Goebbels, Halifax returned to London, where reporters were not surprised to hear him say, "Now that the door has been opened, it will remain open."